

The Gazette School
620 Euclid Ave
Lexington, Ky

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, June 18, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 136

Judiciary Board Continues Hearings On Code Violation

By RICK KINCAID
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Judicial Board was scheduled to resume hearings today for the 23 remaining students charged with violations of the Student Code stemming from last month's campus disorders.

UK senior John Junot was to appear before the J-Board at 9 a.m., with the hearing for graduate student Mason Taylor scheduled for 1 p.m.

The two students are charged with more violations of the code than any of the other students.

Junot has 11 individual charges against him, while Taylor is charged with 21 separate counts. Several of the counts carry sentences of compulsory suspension.

A total of 31 students were charged with code violations by the Dean of Students office. Before today's session, the J-Board had acquitted three students of all charges brought against them. Five of the 31 students had accepted disciplinary measures proposed by the University rather than face the J-Board hearings. The 23 remaining students were granted continuances until a later date.

The acquittals were brought in favor of graduate student Steve Schwartz, sophomore student government representative Josh O'Shea, and senior David Holwerk.

"Obscene Misbehavior"

Schwartz defended himself against charges that he had shouted obscenities at police officers. He told the board he made the "obscene" statements in an emotional reaction to seeing the students "attacked" by the officers.

Holwerk was charged with violating a section of the code regarding "obscene misbehavior."

The charge centered around his use of a four-letter word referring to sexual intercourse, considered by some to be obscene, during a speech he gave

the night of May 1, the night before the disorders began.

Holwerk's attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler, based his defense on Holwerk's freedom of speech under the First Amendment. Sedler said it would be "absolutely absurd, and moreover, unconstitutional," to convict a person for his ideas or expressions where no "clear and present danger" was in evidence.

In his closing statement, Sedler told the J-Board that in primitive societies, certain words were considered obscene, but that in our society today all words were acceptable.

Sedler continued that society today is not afraid that certain "taboo words" will "bring down the wrath of the gods." He added that there is "a constitutional right to say the word."

Sedler also said the legal definition of "obscenity" refers to an entire thought or expression appealing to a "morbid, shameful interest in sex." He said that when a word is taken out of context, it cannot be considered obscene under the legal definition.

After a somewhat heated session and lengthy deliberation, the J-Board acquitted Holwerk, ruling that his use of the four-letter word did not constitute a violation of the code regarding "obscene misbehavior."

In a marathon session that concluded at 4:30 last Friday morning, the J-Board acquitted O'Shea of four counts of interfering with the duties of a campus policeman. He also was acquitted of remaining in the Student Center mimeograph room after the second floor had been secured for the night.

Bright's Case Continued

The J-Board continued the case of Student Government President Steve Bright until Friday, June 26. The action came during Bright's scheduled hearing last Friday.

The continuance was granted

after nearly four hours of procedural activity and the rejection of several defense motions presented by Bright's legal advisor, UK senior law student Sheryl Snyder.

J-Board chairman Ken Foree said the continuance was granted "in order to give the accused student sufficient opportunity to acquire testimony through sworn affidavits."

Bright had sought to postpone the hearing until the fall

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Campus Unrest Bring Analysis Of Student Code

The UK Board of Trustees has called for the creation of a special four-man committee to study the Student Code and recommend any possible changes.

Executive committee chairman Albert Clay of Mt. Sterling acted in the absence of both Gov. Louie Nunn and UK President Dr. Otis Singletary, who was out-of-town.

Clay said the recent campus disorders afforded the opportunity to analyze the relationship of the code to the campus situation.

And he issued a warning that "the public is not going to put up with lawlessness."

Clay appointed UK trustee and Lexington attorney Tommy Bell to head the committee. Joining Bell are Robert Hillenmeyer, Lexington; George Griffin, London; and Richard Cooper, Somerset.

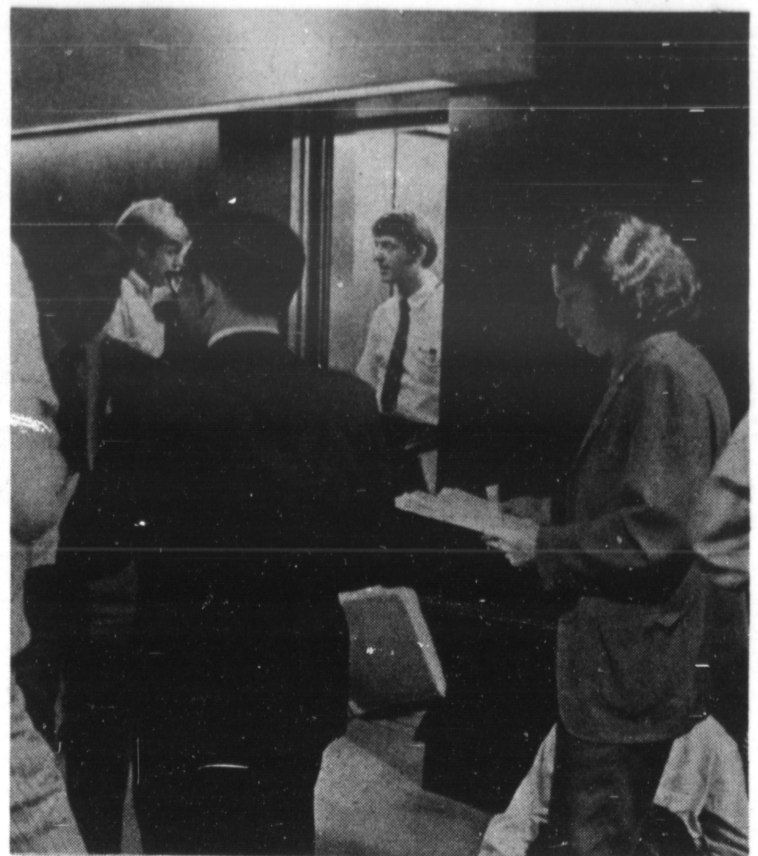
The committee is charged with examining the student code and context of an emergency situation.

Clay said he feels the "emergency provisions" of the existing code are inadequate and need to be strengthened.

He added that the University should be able to operate "without interference or interruption," without taking "vindictive" action or disregarding the due process of law.

At its recent meeting, the Board also re-scheduled the 103rd annual UK commencement exer-

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Hit A Hippie For Happy

Mike Greenwell, on the right, stands outside the UK Trustees Room after his J-Board hearing was re-scheduled for June 22. Greenwell was the student involved in the well-publicized scuffle with UK trustee and former governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Greenwell's attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler, told the J-Board that several key witnesses were unable to testify at the scheduled time.

Alumni Association Urges Non-Residents On Board

The UK Alumni Association has taken steps to enable graduates who live outside the state to serve as trustees.

Trustee eligibility for those out-of-state residents could be established only by changing state law. The existing statutes provide that all trustees must be "citizens of Kentucky."

At the conclusion of a three-day workshop last weekend at Fort Mitchell, the association's board of directors adopted an out-of-state trustee resolution introduced by Samuel M. Cassidy, a UK alumnus now living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The resolution said, in part, that the board recommends and strongly urges that the necessary legal steps be taken to authorize the governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to appoint at his discretion . . . one or more non-resident alumni of the University of Kentucky to serve as full members of the UK Board of Trustees.

The resolution said that many "outstanding alumni now live outside Kentucky, but still maintain an interest in the University and contribute time and money to it."

Also at its meeting last weekend, the UK Alumni Association presented Alumni Service Awards to three Lexington men and an Atlanta woman.

They are Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, UK's vice-president for University relations; Robert H. Hillenmeyer, a partner in Hillenmeyer Nurseries; and Hampton C. Adams, Sr., president of Carey-Adams, Inc., contracting firm, all of Lexington; and Miss LeRuth Jones, secretary at the First National Bank of Atlanta.

No more than four of these awards are presented annually to UK graduates who have offered exceptional services to the Alumni Association and to the University.

Supreme Court Allows Non-religious CO Rank

By DON EGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Men who object to military service on moral and ethical reasons were given a new lease on civilian life Monday as the Supreme Court broadened the area of conscientious objectors.

The new ruling allows objectors to base their belief on moral and ethical reasons which may or may not be independent of their religious commitments.

Although the 5-3 Supreme Court decision cleared much of the ambiguity of the 1965 hearing on non-religious moral objections to the war, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr indicated that the new interpretation should "not open the door" to massive exemptions.

He further stated that those men seeking exemptions as conscientious objectors will have to show they have undergone "rigorous training" and are under the influence of the thinking of

"other wise men" in holding their anti-war beliefs.

Tarr made it clear that guidelines will be issued to local draft boards, emphasizing that the individual boards will continue to reject exemptions for those men opposed to a particular war.

He mentioned four standards by which draft boards will determine the sincerity of a potential conscientious objector.

These are expected to be the substance of the official guidelines:

► "There must be no question that his belief is sincere."

► "He must be opposed to war in all forms, and not just to the war in Vietnam."

► He must have considered the thoughts of some other "wise men" or some system of belief other than his own moral code.

► His views must be the result of "some kind of rigorous training."

Hungry? Use Food Stamps

By CHERYL DIPAOLO
Kernel Staff Writer

You're going to summer school, and you can't find even a part-time job, and already you're tired of eggs and hamburgers.

Fayette County offers students a partial solution to alleviate hunger pains and still help reserve that dwindling money supply.

The answer is food stamps. Although the program was initiated in the county in April, 1969, to replace the old surplus-commodity plan, it was March before college students were considered

eligible. Now students can purchase anything from chicken legs to cake mixes from Kroger's, Shopper's Choice, A&P, and several other local stores. Beer, wine, cigarettes, paper products, soaps and cleansers are not included.

To be eligible, you must have your own cooking facilities and receipts from all living expenses. Then income, the number of people sharing expenses, and the cost of tuition, books, medical bills, and utilities are tallied and deducted.

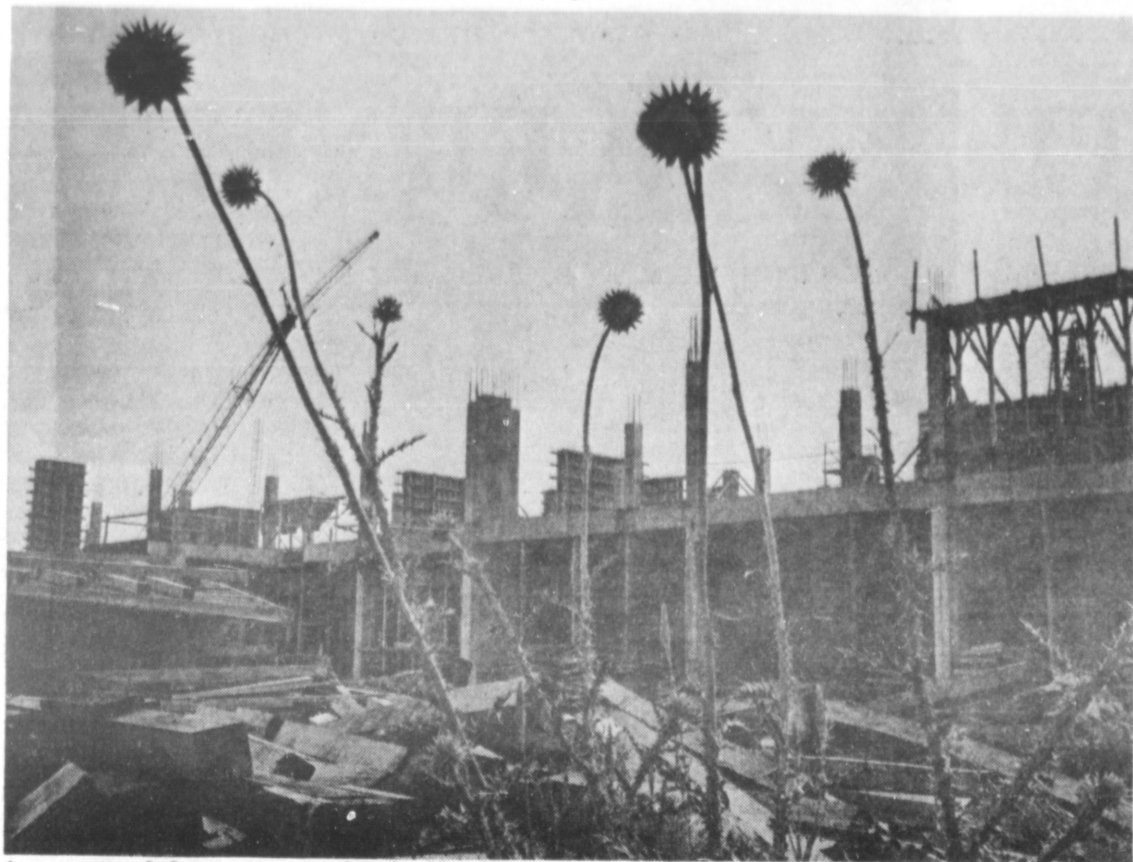
Mrs. William Dungan, one of seven interviewers working in the food stamp office, explained that

part-time and full-time students applying for stamps must be registered with the state employment office.

Another worker, Miss Sharon Spencer, felt the program was an excellent opportunity for students since even out-of-state students are eligible. "If I was eligible, I'd like to have them," she exclaimed.

The maximum amount of stamps allotted for one person is \$28; the purchaser pays anywhere from \$.50 to \$18 for them.

An interview may be set up by calling the Public Assistance office on High Street.



A concrete skeleton rises on the sky line behind the A. B. Chandler Medical Center. The steel jointed structure is the bones for the new Veterans Administration Hospital which will connect to the Med-Center upon completion.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Review 'Love Story' Exploits Sick Readers

By BUCK PENNINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

It is hoped that "Love Story," Erich Segal's current number one best seller, is not indicative of the taste of the American people. This "novel," which was formerly a short story in the Ladies Home Journal, is one of the biggest exploitations of the American Youth scene yet marketed.

The plot is relatively simple: Boy meets girl, boy gets girl, girl gets leukemia. To some fifty thousand housewives, this is the immediate signal for empathy with today's youth. Of course there are more complications.

The boy just happens to be the richest kid at Harvard, and the girl happens to be the daughter of a poor Italian pastry chef who is working to put his daughter through Radcliffe. Needless to say, schmaltz

abounds. Oliver Barrett the IV's parents object to him marrying anyone outside the Back Bay Boston set; Ollie and Jenny get married anyway.

Naturally he's cut off without a penny and naturally she has to work to put him through law school and naturally he finishes in the top ten of his class and gets a job in the best law firm in New York City. All this goes to prove what you can do without your parent's money and with the daughter of a pastry chef.

The conclusion is somewhat reminiscent of the death scene in Uncle Tom's Cabin where little Eva goes off to her eternal reward. Jenny, on her death bed with leukemia, is aided by Oliver Barrett the IV's father, O. B. III, who wishes reconciliation. He gives 5000 dollars to cure Jenny, who dies anyway. But father and son are reconciled and as the last sentence of the book reads: "And then I

did what I had never done in his presence, much less in his arms. I cried."

And this is the current number one best seller. This is what the American public is buying. It is precisely this type of novel that brings down the indictment of American cultural taste. Such works as the "Strawberry Statement," an account of the Columbia demonstrations, are going completely unnoticed. This is a novel which has been acclaimed by many critics as the most realistic views of the unrest of college students written to date.

Yet it is works like "Love Story" which the public acclaims and this unrealistic view of today's youth which too many of the older generation wish to accept. It should be noted that "Love Story" is Mr. Segal's first novel. Let's hope his style improves before he widens the generation gap even further.

British 'Horse' Draws Blood, Grunts, Groans

By BUCK PENNINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't look now, but its King Arthur meets Robinson Crusoe in the most far out Western since Gary Cooper drew his gun at High Noon. It's called "A Man Called Horse," and it stars Richard Harris. Harris, of "Camelot" fame, happens to be a British nobleman who is out in the Wild West of the 1820's seeking his identity in the freedom of nature. Before you know it he's captured by a Sioux war party and dragged naked back to the Sioux camp in the Dakotas.

Once at the camp he is identified as a horse, given a pair of pants to cover the nakedness that have provided the screen with some of the most tasteless nude scenes ever; the plot declines from this point. Of course Harris gets a chance to prove his true worth by killing two braves in an enemy scouting party. This merits him the privilege of undergoing what is billed as one of the most electrifying scenes ever filmed in order to gain status as a warrior. This "Vow to the Sun" consists of Harris being pierced in the chest with a pair of animal bones and then suspended by these bones tied to a rope ten feet from the ground held up by his chest muscles. Believe it or not, Harris has more chest than heart and survives the ritual to become one of the most acclaimed warriors and the husband of the chief's sister.

For complications to the plot,

you can add Dame Edith Anderson (one of the greatest actresses in the English language who does not say one word in the entire movie) and Harris's sidekick and pal Friday the loyal Jean, an Indian of French origin who speaks too much in three languages including French, English and Sioux.

The photography is fantastic. Filmed in the mountains of Dakota, shots of the changing seasons are very well done. Too bad the acting isn't. Harris goes through the whole movie trying to forget that he is King Arthur about to be portrayed, never once showing any emotion that would suggest that he can comprehend the Indian culture. He grunts, groans, spills blood all over the place, displays his body quite frequently but rarely condescends to act.

Dame Edith Anderson does not utter one word; she cries all around about her dead son, her lost son and her pregnant daughter. Jean the French Indian acts as though he were a cross between the court jester at Camelot and the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

The most disappointing facet of the whole movie is its failure to give any insights into Indian culture.

Richard Harris has sown himself to be an actor of some ability. It is hoped that if he can give the Westerns back to John Wayne, he might reveal his talent. As for Dame Edith Evans, How!

Centrex System Starts In August

By KIRK STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK is going first class. No more waiting, waiting, waiting to use the phone. No more buzz, buzz, buzz. No more limit on time per phone call. No more eavesdropping.

A new telephone "Centrex" system will go into service in mid-August giving everyone a private line.

According to Wayne Nelson of General Telephone, the system will initially serve 7,000 phones. Users will be able to dial one another, dial out of the sys-

tem to local telephones, and with administrative telephones, the user may dial long distance numbers without operator assistance.

The new system, which has been in the planning stage since 1965, will provide specialized features including conference calls between extensions and outside callers, calls transferred between stations without the aid of an operator, and a consultation feature allowing the caller to be held while another party is consulted by telephone without requiring the hold button.

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Dr. Seward Accepts Position At Pennsylvania State University

By RICK KINCAID
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Planning and University professor, Dr. Doris M. Seward, will join the staff of Pennsylvania State University next month.

She will be a principal assistant to former UK President Dr. John Oswald, who assumes the Penn State presidency July 1.

In addition to her duties as executive assistant to Dr. Oswald, Dr. Seward also will be an instructor in the College of Human Development.

She is expected to join the Penn State staff about July 15.

Dr. Seward joined the UK staff in 1957 as a professor of education and Dean of Women, a post she held until her present appointment as Dean of Student Affairs Planning in 1967. She is considered an authority in the fields of personnel ad-

ministration and comparative education, and has been teaching graduate courses and supervising thesis research.

The educator also has taught and been a member of the administrative staffs of Purdue, the University of Minnesota, and Syracuse University, where she received her master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in student personnel work in higher education.

She received her undergraduate degree in psychology and philosophy from Indiana University at her home town of Bloomington.

Dr. Seward is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi and Pi Lambda societies. She also is a member of Mortor Board, of which she served as undergraduate chapter president and advisor to the Minnesota, Purdue, and Kentucky chapters.

She is a former national treasurer and program chairman of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and is former president of the Southern College Personnel Association.

Dr. Seward has conducted seminars and workshops in personnel administration at several universities. She has attended education meetings at Stockholm, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Seoul, Korea, as a member of the American delegation to the Assembly of World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

Through the Comparative Education Society, Dr. Seward has studied educational practices at Oxford University, the Universities of Leeds, Aix, Moscow, Rostok, Vienna, Florence, and the Free University of Berlin.

Free U Offers Summer Session, Twenty-one Courses This Week

Thursday, June 18:

America's Future and What Can Be Done About It, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111.

Psychic Phenomena, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111.

QUEST, "Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers," 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 113.

Women's Liberation, 7 p.m., 120 Kentucky Avenue.

Seminars on Inter-Personal Relations, 8 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street.

Monday, June 22:

Avoiding the Bust (or, The Student and his Legal Rights), 6:30, Student Center, Rm. 119.

Distortion in the Mass Media, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 113.

Multi-Topic Trips (or, Changing the System Politically), 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111.

Guerilla Theater, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 115.

Free Food, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 117.

Encounter Group, 8 p.m., 204 Lexington Theological Seminary.

Tuesday, June 23:

Vietnam and the American Condition, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111.

Human Potential Seminars, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 113.

The University and its Future, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 115.

Guitar, 6:30 p.m., Student Center.

Humanism, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 117.

Basic Photography, 8 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 119.

Wednesday, June 24:

Does the Question "Is God Dead?" Make Sense, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111.

Free Clinic, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 113.

Thursday, June 25:

Understanding the Southern Mentality, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111.

Course descriptions can be obtained from Spud Thomas, 369 North Limestone, Ph. 254-4240.

Action Coalition Plans To Fulfill Campaign Promises

The Steering Committee of Action Coalition (ACT) has been meeting in attempts to set up programs in compliance with many of their campaign promises.

As a result of Student Government Bills at the end of the Spring semester work has begun on an Off-Campus Housing Survey and the formation of a Non-Profit Co-Operative Bookstore. The Off-Campus Housing Survey will be well underway by the beginning of next weekend. The committee is being headed by Jan Teuton. The ultimate purpose of this survey, accord-

ing to Miss Teuton, is "to develop a reliable source of information that can be available to students at any time to locate the housing they desire, within the price range of the particular student. I sincerely hope to have the survey completed by the beginning of the fall semester as the need of students looking for housing at this time is acute."

Hazel Colosimo is working this summer with the development of a non-profit bookstore. Miss Colosimo was co-chairman with Bruce Carver of the Book Store Committee last semester.

When asked about her aspirations for the bookstore project, Miss Colosimo replied, "I'm sick and tired of the students getting the shaft when they are either purchasing or selling their books. It is my hope that this book store will prove profitable to the students and serve to guide the other bookstores toward these same goals."

Another one of ACT's projects in progress this summer is a Freshman Survey. This is an attempt to get to the freshman and find out just what his problems are in adjusting to campus life. After the surveys are made

it is hoped that this will help in making problems evident so that they can be removed for those entering the University in the future. Connie Runyon is heading this survey, which will continue this fall.

One of the most important aspects of ACT programs is recruitment for the new party. Sarah McConnell is in charge of this summer goal.

The activities of the summer will hopefully lead to the establishment of ACT as a registered student organization in the early part of the fall semester.

Publication Dates

Four more issues of The Kentucky Kernel will be published, on June 25, and July 9, 16, and 23. The newspaper will be available at the regular distribution boxes.

The July 23 edition will be a "back to school" special. It will be mailed to more than 7,000 freshmen and transfer students plus distributed to summer students.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Ellen Stone and Bradley Jeffries, Editors-In-Chief
 Jeff Impallomeni, Sports Editor David King, Business Manager
 Dick Ware, Chief Photographer

Poor First Try

The University's attempt to include a four-week intersession in its curricula was realized, but just barely. Registration was the usual unfortunate necessity of standing in lines, and finding once you reached the end of a line you had "forgotten" an important detail and had to start all over again.

Not all of the departments were centrally located, so many students were sent scurrying all over campus to pick up class cards and get Deans' signatures.

Classes were scarce, to say the least. Eighteen courses were originally offered—one was dropped before registration began. Because of the limited number of seats per classroom, and because many pro-

fessors want to keep their classes small (and rightly so), classes closed quickly. Supposedly 19 more classes or sections were added, but they were hard to find.

Classes were so overcrowded in some instances there were not enough seats to go around (in our modern and well-equipped Classroom Building!) One professor expected 12 students and got 70.

The intersession was approved by the University Senate November 24, 1969. Surely five months is ample time for an institution of this size to organize such a short semester. Pre-registration or application for admission by all students intending to enroll would have reduced the confusion immensely.

It could be a good thing. A four-week course would be great for a senior who needs three hours to graduate. It's even worth contemplating using during the regular semester. But haphazard planning leads to a poor product. Maybe next year...

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Unnecessary Guard

Following the burning of the Air Force ROTC Building during the May protests on campus, Gov. Louie B. Nunn took the ultimate step and called out 250 National Guardsmen to "quell the demonstrations."

He acknowledged that the guardsmen carried "mounted bayonets and live ammunition." There was no specific statement, however, that bullets were in the rifle chambers. And it is still questionable whether or not the weapons were loaded, or if so, how many were loaded and ready to be fired.

Gov. Nunn said he called out the Guard because "my decision was either to wait until the campus was half burned down with lives being lost, or to act."

It would be hard to disagree with his belief that lives and property should be protected.

Arson is a deplorable act. It is an even more heinous crime when so many nearby dormitories and their residents' lives were endangered.

But must 250 National Guardsmen be activated to stop only a handful of protestors? Are 250 Guardsmen necessary to prevent possible future fires—fires that would take only one person to set? Did he have no faith in the ability of the state troopers and Lexington and campus police to handle the situation?

Many citizens had this view of the protests in their minds' eyes:

"While hundreds and hundreds of radicals hurled rocks and bottles and further harrassed law enforcement officials, the National Guardsmen protected the non protestors and our state property."

In truth there were very few real protestors. The somewhat smaller crowds that did gather consisted mostly of "spectators."

Because it was final exam week, some students had left campus before the Tuesday protests and fire at the ROTC Building. And many others spent the entire week studying for the tests. There was no huge protesting mass.

It could be argued, "Why didn't the stupid 'spectators' stay home and keep out of trouble?" Many of the persons who argue this point are the same ones who chase fire trucks and ambulances. Inquisitiveness is a common human trait.

Gov. Nunn overreacted when he activated the National Guard. Its presence on campus (whether the Guardsmen carried loaded rifles or not) could have done more to provoke violence than alleviate it. Presence of the Guard probably would have, had the situation arisen earlier in the semester. Many students were just too preoccupied with finals and moving home to get involved.

The campus is quiet now. No "long, hot summer" is expected. But where the spring semester left off, the fall semester could pick up.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

By DON B. PRATT
 Progressive Party Candidate For Congress
 An outlook which is philosophical and political is the only one I personally prefer to look at concerning the "UK Week That Was," May 1-8, 1970.

Of course I can look at and talk about the events and features of a most stirring week. I can brag too about my participation, and criticize or compliment the turn of events or lack of accomplishments.

But, ('reviews' and 'definitions' of what happened should be subject to discussion and criticism. But obviously this form of expression article does not allow such exchange.)

What I would like to say is this. We are now out of the school year 1969-70. The games and non-

games which are inseparable are over.

We are now dealing with a university of fear. Fear that may last and become repression. Fear that may be the "shock treatment" psychiatrists often recommend. Fear that can be used against itself to promote understanding.

But personally, I'm afraid it will be used primarily to promote repression which is also a "public relations game."

I am not saying that the "fear" is solely in the minds of U.K.'s administration and its political "cheerleader-coaches." Instead I would say it is primarily and foremost in those "job-oriented minds." And with the "official" power they have as "referees," guess who loses? The game is fraud-

ulent when they (the administrators and the political directors) are both the referees and the opposite team.

Looking at the "Other Team's (student-faculty-outside supporters) fear," it is often too limited to questions and rumors like "Who will be kicked out first or next?" "Who will be run off campus?" "Will my grades suffer now or later?" "Will my prof be sympathetic if I speak my mind in his classroom as I did during the rallies?"

This fear is too limited since such questions and rumors will promote psychological self-repression. But it is principally limited because the UK administration has easy answers for such simple questions and rumors.

Beyond that and more important, the University or its political supporters will not and may never be able to deal with the need to answer such questions as:

How do we end paternalism?
 How do we end eliticism?
 How do we end chauvinism?
 How do we end racism?
 How do we end militarism?
 How do we end "mental and physical pauperism?"

These may be my questions in this article. They are now our questions under and in the minds of apostatized, institutionalized administrations (educational, economical, and political.)

To read them over again is not enough! To read them twice over is not enough! To read... is still not enough!

Students Suffer

As Economy Squeezes Summer Jobs

By ELLEN STONE
Kernel Editor

University students have two chances on campus to find a summer job. But they should have applied early. Many of the better positions have been filled.

Both the Placement Service and the Student Employment Service have been actively engaged in finding summer jobs (on and off campus jobs) for students.

The Placement Service, which directs most of its time toward placing the more recent UK graduates in jobs, also fills jobs for summer employment.

Students can apply here, no matter what their classification is. The bulk of the jobs (because of the different company requirements) go to students between their junior and senior years.

Many firms hire juniors whom they hope will sign with them on graduation.

The jobs offered are all paid jobs. Many of them are closely career-related to the summer employee's prospective career. And many of them are paid in-service training positions.

Ditch Digging

Position possibilities range from different types of engineering jobs to ditch digging.

Those who register at the Placement Service must fill out a personal information form, give names of persons who could be contacted for references, and get a copy of their grade transcripts.

This summer employment service is free to any UK student. For further information, contact Col. James Alcom, second floor, Old Agriculture Building.

Mr. Chet Fouchee, head of the Student Employment Service, reports that as of June 5, he had found summer full-time over 111 students.

Fewer Campus Jobs

"The figure is about the same this summer at last," he said, "for off-campus summer employment. But because so few students quit their jobs in May (they stayed for the summer school sessions) there were fewer on-campus summer jobs available."

Figures show that since the creation of the employment service in 1964, there has been a trend where students hold their jobs longer. One reason is that the pay is so much better even today than in 1964.

Last February, representatives from 13 camps in the U.S.

(by invitation from Mr. Fouchee) sent representatives to UK to search for summer employees. Approximately 400 students visited these camp recruiters. Only three of the 13 camps have responded to questionnaires, but those camps alone hired 21 students.

This service is also free to any UK student. For further information, contact Mr. Fouchee, Room 559, Office Tower.

Male students have gotten jobs as construction workers, lab assistants, and factory workers. Female students have gotten clerical and babysitting jobs, along with sales positions and lab assistantships.

"A number of students who register with the Employment Service," Mr. Fouchee said, "request to work in hospitals. So many students today want to be of service to their fellow men. They don't want just a job."

The pictures that accompany this story were taken at Cowden Manufacturing Company's Lexington plant. The one at upper left shows UK Senior Tom McCauley packing trousers for shipment. The picture at lower right shows UK Junior Charlene Feck processing orders for shipment.



Pratt Enters Race For Sixth District

By SARA O'BRIANT
Kernel Staff Writer

Voters registered in the Sixth Congressional District of Kentucky have the opportunity to become informed about quite an atypical candidate in the upcoming November general election. There are now three political parties represented, the latest being the Progressive Party, on which ticket Don B. Pratt is the candidate.

Pratt, a 25-year-old former UK student, has several distinctive characteristics. A winning smile, from behind wire-rimmed glasses, a pleasant voice, an enjoyably cynical sense of humor and a reputation for being controversial.

ROTC Member

Pratt, a resident of Lexington for 23 years, spent five years as a student in the UK College of Commerce and a member of the Army ROTC, from which he was granted an honorable discharge prior to receiving his commission. In light of a lung condition which would qualify him for a physical deferment and the possibility of receiving status as a conscientious objector, Pratt received orders to report for induction into the U.S. Army on

January 26, 1968. He refused to submit to processing for induction and subsequently faced trial by the Federal District Court in Louisville. He was sentenced to the maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. His case is still pending appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

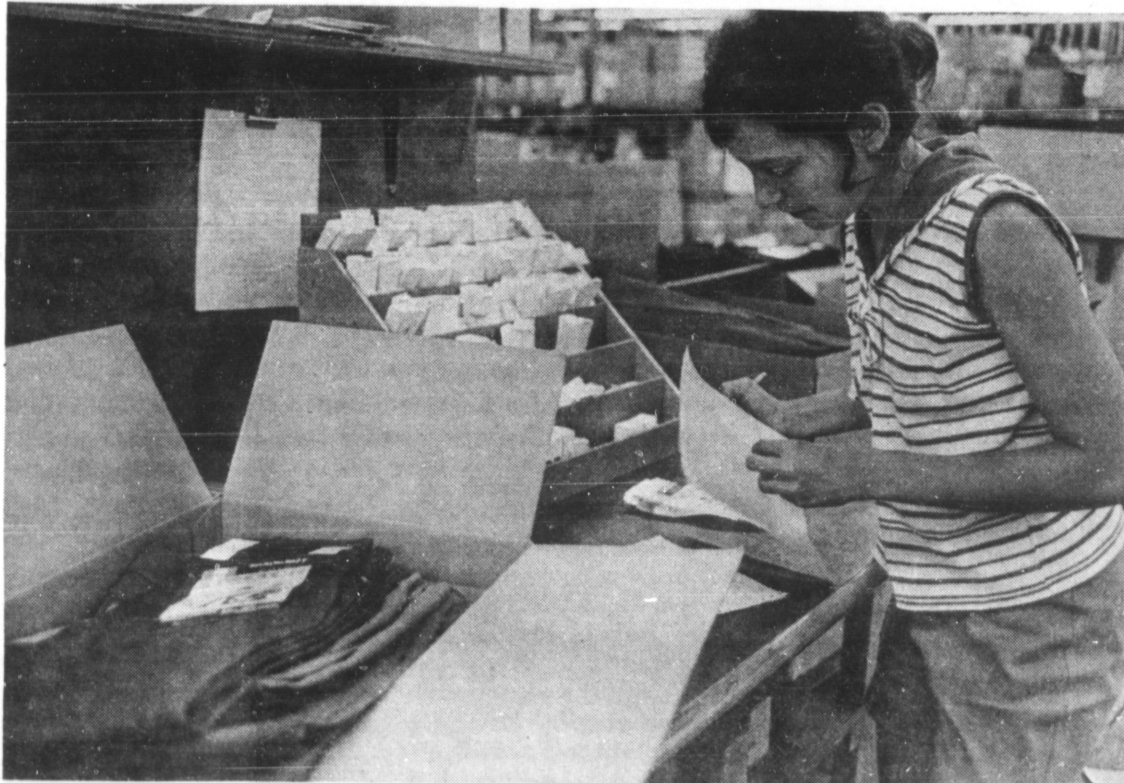
Architectural Research

Pratt's more recent activities include work for the University in Architectural Research. He was forced to resign from this position because of his lung condition.

Pratt's current interests focus mainly around his campaign. In a leaflet being distributed by Pratt supporters, he states the following:

"At this point in history we need constitutional change; not to destroy the valid points of the current constitution but to eliminate the invalid, inherent and traditional parts of the constitution which have maintained the white, male property owners' control of our country and government."

In relation to his active interest in all levels of political and social issues, an article by Pratt appears in today's Kernel Soapbox on page 4.



Some UK students, whether attending summer school or not, have found full or part-time summer employment in Lexington. Few of these jobs, however, offer the individual student experience in his particular career field of interest. Many jobs, as pictured above, are factory oriented, but there are other jobs too—such as salesman, office clerk, City park counselor, or construction

worker. Students are oftentimes hired in the summer to replace permanent employees who are on vacation. Many of the firms who hire students in the summer one year, will rehire them the next summer. Some of these jobs do evolve into permanent positions when the student graduates. And because he has some practical experience, his starting salary may be higher than normal.



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More Than Expected

Four-Week Intersession
Enrolled 856 Students

The University's newest and shortest semester, the four-week intersession, enrolled a total of 856 students. Seventeen courses were originally scheduled for the session, but due to the large enrollment 19 more classes were added.

Dr. Stanley Wall, Summer Session Director, said the expected enrollment for the intersession was about 350. "Because of the newness of the idea," said Wall, "the departments did not think there would be enough student interest to warrant offering a wide variety of classes."

Miss O'Briant
Aids Orientation

Entering freshmen, transfer students and their parents will be entertained and informed by a special 20-minute feature on University life during July's Summer Advising Conference.

The "production" features 1800 slides, film clips, and strobe lights with blends of rock, soul, popular and classical music to introduce new students to a variety of campus activities.

Miss Sara O'Briant, creator of the feature, commented, "It is impossible to explain all the organizations on the University campus in 20 minutes. We only want to give them (new students) a taste of what's happening."

Helping her on the project are Joe Ewalt, a graduate student in communications, and John McGarver, senior journalism major.

Miss O'Briant, a UK junior communications major, has never attempted a production such as this, although she was one of four national winners of the National Association of Broadcasters' Fellows Award.

She has served as president of the UK Student Activities Board, and is presently a Student Government representative. Last year Miss O'Briant was awarded the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority award as the outstanding sophomore woman of 1969.

According to Wall, the idea for a four-week session began two years ago. He described its purposes in this way:

► Provides greater flexibility in scheduling courses in the summer.

► Many students find it hard to get jobs in the spring, and would rather stay in school an extra month.

► Greater utilization of University facilities.

► More effective use of faculty. Some teachers would be more willing to teach a course on a four-week basis rather than spread it out over eight weeks.

Only those students who were not enrolled in the 1970 spring semester were required to pre-register for the intersession. According to Ray Cumberledge, Associate Registrar, this was a main factor leading to the overcrowding of class rooms and scarcity of courses.

A record 4785 students registered Monday for the eight-week summer session. Cumberledge said this number will increase drastically, picking up between 800 and 1000 because of the two-week courses beginning each Monday.

The eight-week session will end August 11.

Wiseman Heads
UK Workshop

Twenty-four high school journalism and communications teachers and advisors to student publications from 12 states arrived Monday at UK for a two-week workshop in the Department of Journalism.

One of 13 sponsored by the National Newspaper Fund Inc., the workshop's instructional staff is headed by Jan Wiseman, Kishwaukee College, Malta, Ill., who has won national attention as a teacher and leader in scholastic journalism. His wife, Molly Wiseman, a high school journalism instructor and publications adviser, is assisting him.

The Wisemans conducted last year's workshop at UK, and also were on the 1969 workshop staffs at the Universities of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Professor J. A. McCauley, UK Journalism Department, is directing the workshop.

The workshop will end June 26 with a luncheon sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader Co., in the Student Center. Don Mills, editor of the Lexington Herald, will speak.



It's Hard To Branch Out At UK

This spring Physical Plant personnel have been busy trimming the shrubbery and trees on campus in preparation for the new semester and summer

orientation. In this case nature gives way to progress as a University employee finds himself out on a limb making room for electric cables.

Nixon's OK Expected

House Backs 18-Year-Old Vote

The House approved a bill Wednesday which will lower the voting age to 18 nationwide. White House sources have predicted that President Nixon will sign the bill, despite his public position that the voting age should be lowered by constitutional amendment rather than by statute.

Adoption of the measure will allow over 11 million 18-year-olds to vote in all federal, state and local elections beginning in 1971.

The bill also extends the Voting Rights Act to 1975. It will broaden this act which has protected Southern Negro registration and voting for the past five years.

It has been predicted that if President Nixon does sign the voting bill, there will be an immediate test of the constitutionality of lowering the voting age by statute. (It is possible that a Supreme Court decision could be reached before next Jan. 1, when the new voting age would go into effect.)

If the 18-year-old vote survives the White House and court tests, new political issues, candidates, and parties could emerge.

Could Determine Presidency
Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, agreed with the House approval, saying "it is entirely possible that the new voters of this country will decide who our next president will be."

House debate on the issue was brisk and lively, even though the bill had never before been discussed on the House floor.

John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House, made a rare floor appearance yesterday, adding his approval of the voting package. He said, "Nothing would make John McCormack happier, who will not be back here next year, than to see this resolution adopted."

Another 18-year-old vote supporter, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said that "young people are afflicted with a sense of powerlessness; we tell them to work within the system, but the system prevents them from participating."

Republican minority leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, main-

tained, however, that \$6 billion in state, municipal and school board bond issues would be in jeopardy if teen-agers were allowed to vote on necessary referendums before the constitutionality of the voting age statute had been settled by the Supreme Court.

If Mr. Nixon should veto the voting package, it could still become law if both the Senate and House repassed it by two-thirds majorities.

The House action came 50 years after the last big expansion of the electorate (giving women the right to vote) in 1920. It was accomplished by constitutional amendment, however.

Extends 1965 Voting Act
Legislation on the present voting bill began a year ago, as a measure to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Through

this act approximately one million Southern Negro voters were registered. Some legislators consider the 1965 act the most effective civil rights law of modern times.

By a five-vote margin last December, the House approved an administration substitute bill which many civil rights leaders felt would be ineffective.

Their principal complaint was that it would repeal a requirement saying states covered by the law must obtain prior approval of changes in their voting laws from the U.S. District Court or the Justice Department.

This provision was designed to prevent attempts of Southern states to get around the act.

The final vote on passage of the bill was 272 to 132, with a number of opponents switching to the popular side.

Nixon Sets Second Lottery
For Wednesday, July 1

It's that time again. If you are male and will celebrate your 19th birthday this year you are eligible for the draft lottery. Pres-

ident Nixon has formally announced that the lottery will be held on July 1.

The rules have been altered so that wherever you live, you're lottery number will remain the same, eliminating state quotas.

After this new drawing there will be no more alphabetical lotteries. But for now, the drawing of birthdates of all days of the year 1951 will be included. J is the first letter in the lottery, and the next 15, in order, are G, D, X, N, O, Z, T, W, P, Q, Y, U, C, and F.

Those involved in the December lottery will not be affected by the July draw. Those receiving numbers in this or any other lottery will keep that number for the remainder of his eligibility.

According to Selective Service officials a different manner of drawing will be used. This has not yet been determined, but it will be "a physical drawing," eliminating the possibility of using an 'impersonal' computer.

Arson Trial Set

Fewer than twenty minutes after fire raged through the Air Force ROTC building May 5, UK coed Sue Ann Salmon was arrested and charged with arson. The fire climaxed demonstrations causing State Police and National Guardsmen to be called onto campus by Governor Louie B. Nunn.

Miss Salmon, 21, a journalism senior from Madisonville, made no formal statement at the time of her arrest at the request of her attorney John Y. Brown, Sr.

At a preliminary hearing May 20 in Police Court a continuance was granted by Police Judge James Amato. The motion was made by City Prosecutor John Adams to consider further investigation.

The trial will continue in Police Court on June 25.



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Athletic Background Helps

Lancaster's Battle Aided By Good Attitude

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Sports Editor

Tragedy was not a new word to Harry Lancaster but it did remind him of the adage "trouble comes in bunches."

"When it rains it pours," Kentucky's athletic director quoted. Since becoming athletic director in 1968 Lancaster has suffered a series of setbacks that could easily have squelched the spirit of any man. His wife died, he discovered he had a mild case of sugar diabetes, and recently, he lost the lower part of his right leg after a fall at a Washington hotel, where he was to attend the 1970 NCAA finals in College Park, Md.

The day before the tournament Lancaster slipped while entering an old fashioned bathtub, and like most former athletes used to being knocked around and bruised, he didn't think anything of it.

The next morning he was awakened by a terrific pain in his right leg accompanied by a tingling sensation. The pain continued and at breakfast Lancaster asked former Kentucky basketball star Larry Conley to stick around in case he needed assistance.

Lancaster eventually called his daughter living in the area and stayed with her until two days later. She tried to persuade her father to go to a doctor, but not wishing to put anyone out, Lancaster declined, saying he would do so when he returned to Lexington the next day. The NCAA basketball tournament was out and Lancaster was

faced with one of the most difficult battles ahead of him. One for his life.

He arrived in Lexington and upon being examined by Dr. Richard Crutcher was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital. It was at this point that Lancaster had a premonition he would lose his leg. "I felt from the day I went in I was going to lose it. I was reconciled to it by the time it happened. I was just wondering when."

"The leg was dead white," he said. "It felt asleep and hurt like hell."

An operation was performed at this time to remove some blood clots from the leg. But it was too late, the operation failed to restore circulation. Following this, the former Kentucky baseball coach developed a case of uremic poisoning which necessitated his removal from St. Joseph's to the UK Medical Center where he was kept alive with a special kidney machine. "That move apparently saved my life," he said.

Ten days later they amputated Lancaster's leg. One would expect regrets or remorse as a normal reaction, but emotion is hard to detect in Lancaster.

Today the leg is healing nicely and to see Harry Lancaster on crutches walking to his office in Memorial Coliseum or to physical therapy at the Medical Center, it is hard to believe he cheated death a short time ago.

He is tanned and gradually gaining back much of the weight he lost from his prolonged hospital stay.

Perhaps one reason Lancaster appears to be taking the accident so well is that he doesn't remember to much after surgery. "I have no recollection of this at all," he says. "I remember thinking of being in places like the middle east, Alabama, and Florida, with people trying to kill me. I also remember John Ray's husky voice. Apparently he was there (at the hospital) all the time."

However, Lancaster feels the main reason he had adjusted so well to his future, and one that gives him an advantage over most people, is his athletic back-

ground. He has developed what he terms an "athletic philosophy."

"In athletics you realize that not everything goes your way," he said. "I've had a lot of bad breaks, but I've also had a lot of good breaks. And, there is nothing you can do about it once it happens."

"They tell me I'm lucky to have the cut this much below the knee (about five inches)," Lancaster said. "Supposedly it will make it easier to fit me with an artificial limb."

Lancaster added, "I'm sure it's not as easy as people make it."

He described some of his hospital visitors. "I think they must have an unorganized amputee fraternity. At least five strange men came into my room and introduced themselves. One fellow came in and took off his leg and threw it on my bed."

Lancaster realizes the fact that the future will not all be peaches and cream, but he tries to shrug off these black moments. "I don't believe you can do everything you've done before. You'll be conscious of everyone you see walking all right and realizing this is something

you'll never do again. I know I'm never going to run and catch a bus again."

His character rose to the surface again when he explained one of his problems. Describing a condition known as "phantom foot," many amputees claim they can feel an itching and burning where the limb used to be, Lancaster said, "I don't have any itching but I have cramping of the toes, like they are drawing up. I can feel it."

To illustrate his point Lancaster outlined an anecdote saying that when he was over the bathroom sink at home, he fell over backwards and the pain was so intense he screamed for some time. His daughter rushed in to find him yelling, "I broke my right ankle."

"You don't have a right ankle," she said.

Harry Lancaster believes he will conquer that obstacle in time and with a little practice he might even manage to beat a couple of golfing hustlers at the Lexington Country Club.

He is a unique individual and if someone else can overcome this difficulty, so can Kentucky's Athletic Director—maybe even a little better.

Swimming, Tennis Head Summer Rec Activities

Campus Recreation Director Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson stressed a unified summer recreation program for students and faculty as a goal for the department.

In a telephone interview Johnson said he would like to bring "students and faculty closer together" to make the summer program a success and also help close the gap between student and faculty relations.

It will be hard to get the program underway in full because until June 26 a gymnastics workshop will be held at the Alumni Gym restricting the hours of free play during the clinic. Currently the gym is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. but with gymnastics and the time allotted to the faculty members, student hours are hampered. In an effort to eliminate this problem, the gym will remain open until 6 p.m. after June 26th.

For the swimming enthusiast the Memorial Coliseum pool is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 6 until 9 p.m., and on weekends from 3 until 6 p.m. The pool is open to everyone on campus. Those interested should go to the Bursar's office where a two dollar fee will entitle you to a swimming pool card, a towel, a lock and a locker.

A softball league is underway for faculty members and one for students is scheduled to begin sometime after next week. Any student interested in participating should go to the intramural office, located in the Alumni Gym, and sign an interest sheet by next Tuesday.

For the tennis buffs, there are quite a few courts located by the complex towers but if one finds these too crowded there are a few more located behind Memorial Coliseum. The recreation department is planning to put up new

nets and other equipment at these courts. A new recreation area is also planned for somewhere on the campus but the exact site is unknown.

It is possible for interested parties to reserve tennis courts at the complex one day ahead of time. To do this contact the recreation office or ask the night-attendant at the courts for the correct procedure. An attendant is always on duty from 9 until 12 p.m.

A tennis clinic is planned for later on in the year by the recreation department. It will feature tennis players from the University and is being set up to cater to men, women, and mixed doubles. "So a guy can bring his girlfriend along," Johnson says. Those interested should also contact the recreation office.

Plans for an informal, three-man basketball league are on the drawing board and more information will be revealed at a later date.

UK Sixth In SEC

Final 1969-70 SEC Composite statistics show Kentucky finished sixth in the SEC on the basis of all sports with a total of 38½ points. Basketball was the Wildcats managed to collect as they posted a 17-1 won-lost record and were 26-2 overall.

The track team nailed down third place in the SEC while the swimming team finished L.S.U. for fifth place in conference standings.

The golf team, paced by Bryan Griffith, who is only the third Kentucky golfer in history to receive a bid to the NCAA tournament, finished sixth in the league.

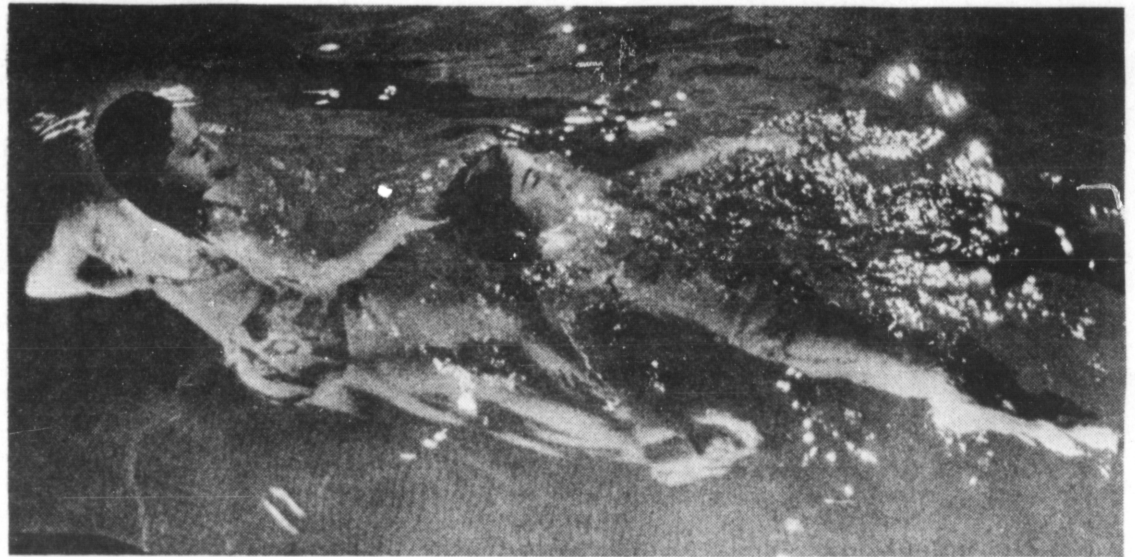
The football team ended with a 2-8 record, good for a ninth team finished tenth with a 2-13 conference record. UK does not have a wrestling team.

McMillen Still Loose

Super-star Tom McMillen, the basketball player in the nation, is still in doubt which school he will attend.

The 6-11 Mansfield, Pa., native told assistant basketball coach Joe Hall Sunday night via telephone, that he will have a definite decision for him by July 5th, the latest.

McMillen reportedly had narrowed his choice to three schools; Kentucky, Maryland, and North Carolina, but Hall says that Virginia and Pennsylvania are also included in that list.



Like to be rescued by one of these two campus lasses? They are two of the lifeguards on duty at Memorial Coliseum pool between 6-9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Cherrie Norris (left) a sophomore, demonstrates a rescue hold on instructor Shirley Dudeck.

Poor Equipment Rattles Whelan

Kentucky track coach Press Whelan, along with the University of Arkansas track coach, went to the relief of their sprint men last Monday but to no avail.

At the United States Track and Field Federation Meet held in Wichita, Kan., last Saturday Kentucky's splendid sprinter Jim Green tied the world's record in the hundred yard dash, while an Arkansas hurdler was breaking a world record at his speciality.

However, due to an inferior wind gauging device, both records were nullified. Whelan claimed the wind was under the allowable 4.465 mph and had a proper wind tunnel been set up it would have proved this.

A proper wind tunnel was set up after these two events and bore out the truth of Whelan's claim. Though Whelan lost and Green's record was cancelled it proves a silent victory for the UK track team.

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J-Board Continues Student Hearings Today

Continued from Page One

semester for a number of reasons. He presented his objections of the hearings to Dean of Students Jack Hall in response to the charges placed against him by Hall's office.

These objections included the following:

▶ That action should be delayed until his appeal of a disorderly conduct charge is heard in the state courts.

▶ That the action should be delayed until transcripts of the Federal District Court suit filed

by Bright and other plaintiffs are available.

▶ That witnesses are not available at this time and upon such short notice; that with no regular session of school there are few students on campus.

▶ That the circumstances surrounding the hearing are in no way normal. "It is unrealistic to pretend that this assembly line witch hunt will result in a fair hearing."

▶ The Judicial Board is ineligible to hear the case because the terms of its members have

expired, some members are no longer undergraduate students, and the members are being tendered honorariums by the prosecuting University.

▶ The charges are vague.

▶ That sufficient time has not been allowed to prepare for the hearing.

Bright is charged with five counts of violating sections of the code by his being present in unauthorized campus areas during the disorders, and with "misusing his position as a student or his right to use university property, to commit, or to induce another student to commit, a violation of local, state or federal laws."

Sedler Represents Students

Prior to the J-Board hearings, Sedler filed suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of Bright and ten other students charged with code violations, seeking a blanket postponement of all hearings until the fall semester.

In his complaint, Sedler argued that the students "cannot have a fair trial" during summer recess, when key defense witnesses are scattered and the official status of such bodies as the J-Board is in doubt.

He also argued that Dean Hall had violated the code in efforts to penalize the students. Hall was named sole defendant in the Federal Court action.

Federal Judge Mac Swinford dismissed the suit, stating that Sedler's complaint failed to show a cause of action. He told Sedler the complaint also failed to show that the University had acted unreasonably or unfairly in attempting to enforce its own regulations.

Judge Swinford further stated, "We can't move the university

over to this courtroom" every time a student is displeased.

In what was believed to be the first suit of its kind ever filed in the Federal Courts, Swinford further said Sedler was presenting an "imaginary case" which might never arise. He said if the students are mistreated, they could return to his court to seek protection of their constitutional rights.

But he said the students could not come to him with a "civil rights complaint and have this court conduct the affairs of the University" or "shackle" its operations.

He added that students have been admitted to the University "with the idea that they would comply with the rules," and that if students "don't like the regulations, they ought to go to some other college."

Bright responded to Judge Swinford's ruling by saying, the "decision in U.S. District Court was both disappointing and unjust. The implication that students cannot take their grievances to court or test the constitutionality of University rules in the courts in this type of situation denies students their basic rights of citizenship."

He further stated, "The ruling, at best, was comparable to a poor high school commencement address. It assured students that the court believed in them, but it went no further."

AAUP Declines Appeal

Meanwhile, in a related action, the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted not to appeal the suit it initiated last month challenging Gov. Nunn's use of National Guard

troops to quell the campus disturbances.

The 50-21 vote against the appeal motion came after lengthy debate.

The debate centered around a motion submitted by the chapter's executive committee urging chapter support of Bright's appeal of Judge Swinford's decision to the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Prior to the debate, chapter president Garrett Flickinger explained that the cost of the appeal would be borne by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Those supporters of the appeal contended that the case centered on the constitutional issues of freedom of speech and assembly.

They also argued that the prospects of the case going to the U.S. Supreme Court might establish guidelines for the future use of National Guard troops and other outside force on college campuses across the nation.

The opponents of the measure noted that the case is already up for appeal and urged that the AAUP abstain from further involvement in the controversy.

They contended that the chapter's involvement would tend only to polarize further the sentiments between many of the university's faculty, administration and trustees, which may have resulted when the professors went to court in the first place.

The AAUP also expressed its concern about the haste in which the J-Board proceedings had been ordered.

Campus Unrest

Continued from Page One

cises for 10 a.m., August 8, in Memorial Coliseum.

The commencement was postponed in May because of the campus disturbances.

President Singletary is scheduled to be the featured speaker.

The commencement exercises will honor some 4,000 UK graduates completing their degree requirements in August and December of 1969, and May and August of 1970.

One of the highlights of the day will be the presentation of departmental and University awards.

The Sullivan Award for citizenship will be presented to Miss Lola Hale. The Sullivan Medallions will go to Miss Martha Hamer and Don Grater for demonstrating a spirit of helpfulness toward their fellow students.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell, Political Science Department Chairman, will receive the Sang Award for research.

Four other research awards of \$500 each will go to professors Fred J. Bollum in chemistry, Robert B. Grieves in chemical engineering, Ronald E. Phillips in agronomy, and John S. Scarborough in history.

Gov. Louis B. Nunn is to be presented an honorary degree at the commencement exercises.

The Baccalaureate service, which had been scheduled for May 10, will not be held this year. Otherwise, the ceremony will follow the same format as outlined for the original schedule.

President and Mrs. Singletary will host a reception honoring the graduates and their families in the Student Center Ballroom following the commencement exercises.

Overnight accommodations for returning graduation participants and their families will be available at a nominal cost in the Blanding-Kirwan Housing Complex.

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LOST AND FOUND—14 Umbrellas (men's and women's); 1 motorcycle helmet; 9 neck scarves; 4 hub caps (assorted); 1 sack containing stationery; 30 sets assorted keys (house, car, locker); 2 slide rules; 3 women's I.D. cards; 1 man's I.D. card; 5 pair glasses in cases (men's and women's); 1 only contact lens; 18 pair glasses (men's and women's); 3 wallets (men's and women's); 1 transistor radio; 1 cigarette lighter; 1 cigarette case with key chain (women's); 6 women's purses; several pairs gloves (men's and women's); 100 books assorted (textbooks, notebooks, spiral notebooks and manuals); 5 bicycles (girls and boys); 15 articles of clothing (men's and women's); 3 head scarves; 1 pair overshoes (women's); 1 pair shoes (women's); 1 man's hat; 1 box containing women's personal items and office supplies; 1 vehicle bumper jack; 15 watches (men's and women's); 23 assorted rings; 4 women's earrings; 5 bracelets (men's and women's); 1 man's tie tack; 2 women's necklaces. 18Je25

BSU Sponsors Prep Program

A college preparatory program sponsored jointly by the Black Student Union at UK and the University of Kentucky has been scheduled on the UK-Lexington campus June 29-Aug. 7, Nathan Sullivan, the program's director, said today.

Sullivan, a graduate student in social work from Morganfield, Ky., said he anticipates 40 to 50 recent high school graduates, who already have been accepted for the UK Fall term, to take part in the program. Courses will be skills, with options in mathematics and speech.

The director added that arrangements had been made for 80 students, but inquiries to date indicate a lesser enrollment. Most of the students will come from Fayette and surrounding counties, with no fees to be paid

by those who enroll. He said \$1 a day will be paid to each participant, to underwrite transportation costs, "but only if they show a need for the stipend."

Funded by UK, the program also will underwrite counseling services, and several speakers are being contacted to take part in a cultural enrichment program.

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